RICHMOND--ST. LOUIS

NOTES OF A WESTERN TRIP BY A WELL-KNOWN CITY INVENTOR.

Roast-Pig that Revived Virginia Traditions-Tar-Heel Customs, Too-Farm-

Houses and Water Courses.

[Written for the Dispatch.] The trip from Richmond to St. Louis is not a very great undertaking, as you can leave here any day on the Chesapeake and Ohio 11 o'clock A. M. train gardens—which, by the way, contain and arrive at St. Louis the next day at 6 about the best collections in the coantraction. Having less my communicative at Chesapeake and Ohio, however, only puts you down in Cincinnati the next morning, and when you purchase your ticket in Richmond the road places are open on Sunday, and that which takes you the balance of the way must be stipulated on it. Some prefer siring to visit them, with the exception the Big Four route by way of Indian. the Big Four route by way of Indianspolis, but the most direct is the Obio and Mississippi, which the President travelled over a few days ago.

STATIONS. Leaving Cincinnati, the stations along the route are towns of considerable size, and are often the seats of some considerable manufacturing industry. The first to be mentioned is Mitchell, Ind., the annual reunions of the descendants of a Virginia family are held in the month of August. We passed through the grove in which these gatherings take place, and it is said that it is not uncommon for as be thus brought together, embracing every trade and profession Feter J. the description he gives of them is both graphic and entertaining. The next station to be noticed is Vincennes, also in Indiana, and of peculiar interest to the traveller on account of its being the dining-place. Here twenty minutes are allowed for dinner, and well it was so, for here I struck some roastpig that went home to my heart and rerived all the traditions of Virginia cookery of the olden time.

How pig seasoned and cooked in that superb style should have been found in Vincennes must remain a puzzle, unless it was that some of the Virginia families around Mitchell moved there years ago, or had imparted the secret to the grand-

parties of excursionists on the way to this fall.

Arkansas to look at railroad lands the So far dressed, had not been long in this car and fur displays are marvels of ingenui- noble building. before she whipped out a clay pipe with a long dirty stem, and having filled it from a bag she carried in her pocket, she struck a match highest direction and having filled it from a bag she carried in her pocket, she struck a match highest direction and having filled it from a bag she carried in her pocket. she struck a match, lighted it, and be-gan to pull away for all the world like a trical department has been added to the Moreover, after a considerable interval she repeated this performance. When I ventured to speak of this as a rather extraordinary occurrence I was ment, however, seems to be that it protold that this lady was not an Illinois mises more than it can perform, and it like every other place I had visited, mises more than it can perform, and it Topeka has electric- and horse-cars runof some North Carolina family, a large number of whom had settled in the southern and poorest part of the State, through which we were then passing.

With the exception of the poor strip

Strange as it may appear, coal is abunrailroad. From all accounts the which is beyond a doubt one of the most by the same "out-croppings." tion, and the ascent to the business.

The farmers of Southern Indiana and portion of it is tedious by an ordinary

can raise to prevent the mortgage on his so far "out west" finished in hardfarm from being foreclosed.

Every train entering St. Louis from the east has to cross the great Eads' pound of freight that goes over it has to pay tribute to the Jay Gould interest who now control it. Its completion was re-garded as a triumph of engineering skill, and when it is known that two trains of cars can safely cross over it in opposite directions some idea of its great strength may be formed. It has besides, above the railroad tracks, a roadway for ve-hicles and pedestrians and tracks for an electric railway. All the cars of this railway are warmed by tion of a Richmond crank. Passing over the bridge the cars enter a tunnel running under the heart of the city of St. Louis, and emerge at the

nion depot.

Besides this bridge there is another. completed about a year ago, known as the "Merchants Bridge," This is also a superb structure, and the object in ding it was to relieve the public and the railroads of the grinding monopoly of the Gould grabbers. So far, however, it is used only for local traffle, as considerable difficulty exists in obtaining the proper facilities for entering the

THE UNION DEPOT. stranger with more wonder, if not awe, than the Union depot at St. Louis. It is a regular thing both morning and evening for as many as twelve trains to be standing on the tracks ready for departure—six going east and six west. negro in politics out here he replied:
These are separated by an open space or
There is only \$2 difference between a aisle, and when a locomotive crosses this space it is done under the escort of two policemen, one on each side, in order to prevent accidents. It requires a man with a cool head to find his train without trouble or running the risk of being killed. Say, for example, if he shouldn't points of the compass, he makes to go east by the Wabash route. He will ask one of the guards as to the location of the train, when he will reply "To the left on track No. 6." there he will find a large placard with the name of the train on it, and he will give a sigh of relief as he takes his seat inside gers going west, only you take a train

a car. The same rules apply to passengers going west, only you take a train on your right.

THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

It would be impossible in a brief about to do justice to this "Metropolis of the West." It has a population of the West." It has a population of the West. It has a population of the history long the history long the history long the history long t

points are accessible by either cable, own reflections until we arrived at electric- or horse-car lines. It is perhaps unnecessary to state that all these various With a party of ladies, gentlemen, and children, I attended a delightful Sunday afternoon concert at Shaw's Garden and heard the band play the overture to "Zampa." All such bands have their salaries paid by the city, and a howl would be raised if their services should

be discontinued. It should be mentioned, also, that Sunday is the favorite opening night for which is noted as being the place where all St. Louis theatrical attractions, when so many people off duty are able to attend them, and when they are more liable to have a good send off. So far from this being a reflection upon the re gious sentiment of the city, it stands as many as three thousand people to a fact that these audiences are composed to a large extent of church-going people, and are as refined and orderly as would Burton has attended these meetings, and be found in a theatre on any other night. THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

The great Exposition held every fall a permanent one of a beautiful and massive design, built of stone, brick, and iron. It covers a space equal to ing, on each of which there is an en-trance and a ticket-office; and when it The smoking-car out West is a very different affair from what we have on our Virginia reads; and this difference is mainly owing to the absence of is mainly owing to the absence of capacity greater than all our places of concluded they were on the other side.

It is of course more free amusement combined. In this hall one of them said that over in Nebraska concentrations were waiting to see which and easy than the regular coach, but the three concerts are given every day by accommodations are in every respect as the finest bands, free of any other fee good. Although as a rule given up to than you have paid on entering the men, it happened that in consequence building. Gilmore is the favorite here, opera-house in Omaha, but if prohibition of taking on at various points several and he held the boards both last and was carried there they wouldn't spend a

So far as exhibits are concerned it For the last two seasons an electhis way been brought into conspicuous The trouble with this departexhibit here this fall. Much more could be said of St. Louis—of its manufacture great bargains in West-End lots. turing establishments, water supply,

above referred to the lands along this en- established here—but these must be put tire road are rich, and the crops of wheat, asside for the present, as my next desticorn, and hay superb. It must be remembered, too, that these lands are now as they were when redeemed from the prairie, that is, not a pound of fertilizer—the bane of Virginia farmers—has ever or " and awake the next morning in the corn, and hay superb. It must be remained to superbound the literary worker matter of interest occurring during the train when of some kind.—Hinghamton Leader, not long ago the employee who was bold enough to urge it received a \$1,000 concept. been applied to them. At many points could be seen from the car-windows huge piles of luscious-looking apples I took the Missouri Pacific, and the ready to be packed in barrels, many moon being full I had a fair view of the bushels of which will find their way to scenery along the Missouri, which the Richmond to be retailed at 50 cents a railroad followed nearly the whole disrailroad followed nearly the whole dis-tance. We passed through a lovely farm- The business part of the city extends ing country in a high state of cultiva-tion, and many towns, including Se-residences occupy commanding positions dant in the prairie lands of Illinois, and dalia, and about 7 o'clock pulled up un-we passed several shafts immediately on der the high bluffs of Kansas City,

residences occupy commanding positions on the high bluffs overlooking the lower coal deposits there are similar to curs in Chesterfield county and are indicated is another Gibraltar as to situa- perity to its numerous distilleries, brewe-Illinois certainly do not live in fine conveyance. Arriving at the top of the which it was said over eight thousand houses, judging by those to be seen from the railroad. Two reasons are given for this. One is that the farmer, if able, is too mean to build a fine house; and the other is, however anxious he may be to have a fine one, it takes every cent he can raise to prevent the mortes an one, it takes every cent he can raise to prevent the mortes and the converted into French brandy, gin, Manna the converted in the converted into French brandy, gin, Manna the converted in the converted into French brandy, gin, Manna the converted in the converted into French brandy, gin, Manna the converted in the converted into French brandy, gin, Manna the converted in the converted into French brandy, gin, Manna the converted in the converted into French brandy, gin, Manna the converted in the converted into French brandy, gin, Manna the converted in the converte woods, tiles, and brass, and with ele the genuine articles. Over eighty car-Without exception the rivers out here vators, and electric lights in all the loads of corn are used daily by these at this season have a sluggish, sickly appearance, and having lost their suprepearance, and having lost their supremacy as being, as they once were, the great highways of commerce, they serve other fruits were served, and eastern and prosperous city, and that its business. but a little better purpose than that of delicacies, such as oysters, were always ness and private houses should be all being the receptacles of the sewerage on the bills of fare. The Midland is that money and art can make them. In being the receptacies of the sewerage on the bins countries the from the cities built along their banks.

THE GREAT MISSISSIPPI.

The business buildings of Kansas City hundred feet high has on its top a cluster.

will bear favorable comparison with of four are lights, whose light is radiated those of any other city as to massiveness above the tops of houses to a great disbridge, and every passenger and every and beauty of architectural design, tance. Also, on the spire of the beautiful while its residences are of the same order of those in St. Louis. One of the
finest residences is that of Mr. Munford,
of the Kansas City Times, and opposite
to this are the Munford flats, with a court opening towards the street. Cable, dwellings. In every case we found these electric, and horse cars intersect the city to be owned either by a "whiskey" or in every direction, some of the former "grain" man, and in most cases climbing seemingly impassible heights. were simply gems of architectural Kansas City has also had its boom in beauty—studies, in fact, for our Richbuilding lots, and it is said considerable | mond architects. In no single case was financial embarrasment has resulted there a sign of a fence or enclosure, ex-from it. As an instance of the profits cept a curbing, around any lot, nor was made when it was at its height I will give | there any division fence between them. one illustration. Mr. W. H. Winants, All were beautifully turfed, and in some cashier of the Midland Bank, asked me cases the plats of bright-foliaged flowers if I knew Mr. H. W. Fuller, of the Ches- presented the most original designs. In apeake and Ohio passenger department. On answering in the affirmative, he said : "When you see Fuller ask him if he remembers that lot I bought of him for unrolled, having red foliage plants for eighteen hundred dollars, and if he does, | borders and yellow for the centre stripe. tell him I sold that lot for twenty-four

thousand dollars."

Knusas City, Kan., is also a large town Kansas City, Kan., is also a large town on the Kansas side of the river, and is the seat of many large packing-houses, the Illinois river for fires and steam purincluding Armour's and other large establishments. On the outskirts of this tained from carts on the street or from pl ce on the river bottom may be seen cisterns, There is nothing that strikes the several hundred huts in a dilapidated

> SOME KANSAS TOWNS. The run from Kansas City to St. corn along the route its reputation loseph is made in about three hours, and was fully sustained. It was about 7 P. Joseph is made in about three hours, and the railroad follows the Missouri river the railroad follows the Missouri river M. when the trains entered the Union nearly the entire distance on the Kansas depot at Indianapolis, which is said to side. The town of Leavenworth, the be one of the handsomest in the whole side. The town of Leavenworth, the fort of the same name, and Achison are passed on the route, and i was fortunate in falling in with a gentleman of the latter place, who imparted to me a great logs in the several fireplaces in the deal of information about the country.
>
> This gentleman said the blighting effects the only thing wanting being something of prohibition were plainly discernable to represent sap stewing out of the ends of the hickory logs and an occasional crack-the hickory logs and an occasional cr in nearly every Kansas town, and when we arrived at Leavenworth he pointed out a large brick building which origi-

are elegant and substantial and will compare favorably with those in any city; while its private residences are models of beauty and architectural designs. Some of the most beautiful of these are on the suburbs of the city near the lines of the many street railways, and no reflection is intended on the tastes of our citizens or architects when I say that the stables of some of these residences cost more both the company and the old depot. When the train we got to Leavenworth the train stopped in front of an elegant new is a fine work truly, but no better than is a of some of these residences cost more pot, but it kept straight on without even equal of those of any city. money and display more artistic taste a slacking up. This, he said, was rethan is shown in the finest residences we quired by the charter of the company have in Richmond. The street-railway system of St. Louis is imbe forfeited. Passing Fort Leavenmense, and necessarily so. All the worth I saw several convict soldiers unvarious suburban parks, the zoological der guard breaking stone in the road-

> ST. JOSEPH. My stay in this city was brief, but I was there long enough to find out that it was a live western town—a Kansas City on a smaller scale. Here, too, I found a od hotel, fine business-houses and rest lences, and also that the political caldron was boiling pretry florcely. Sitting in the reading room of the hotel, a con-versation sprang up between myself and an elderly gentleman who introduced himself as "Mr. Wilson, member of Congress from Missouri." He had come before adjournment, as he confessed, to "mend his fences," and admitted that he would have a tight pull to get through at the coming election. He asked me if I knew George D. Wise, and when I told him I thought I did if I knew anybody he spoke in the warmest

> Leaving St. Joseph at about 9 o'clock P. M. I took the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe train for

TOPEKA, KAN. Kansas, whether appropriately or not, as been called "the land of cranks." in St. Louis gives a distinctive feature to this city. The Exposition-building is haired, white-bearded, and thin-visaged man, who went wild over prohibition, one and a half of our squares on land donated to the city. Three street-car Kansas. I found the Throop House in lines pass by as many sides of the build- Topeks one of the best hotels I ever saw. This, too, was finished in hard woods, in coustic tiles and brass, and it one of the Danish princesses as his puis considered that the fare from any part of the city is only five cents, and no difficulty is encountered in gaining admission, it is not to be wondered at that large crowls should come here when even the most common-place attractions are offered them. But in addition to the various archibits on the invited. Some centlemen sitting near part of the city is only five cents, and no difficulty is encountered in gaining admission, it is not to be wondered at that large crowless should come here when even the most common-place attractions are almost common-place attractions are itorials and communications on the same offered them. But in addition to the special speci some parties were waiting to see which way things were going; that they wanted

The streets of Topeka are broad and regular coaches became so crowded that has been a subject of comment that the well paved, and the houses are for the several ladies were forced to occupy seats in the smoker. One of shown here have been by the capitol is a fine building in stone, and these, who seemed to be about thirty

tainly were not more prosperous-looking than those we have in Richmond. I was trical department has been added to the Exposition, and many novelties have in operation here, and that the effect was to make white children think they were "no better than niggers," instead of elevating the latter.

inventor was prevented from having an ning out into its subarbs, and huge pla-

Leaving Topeka by the Santa Fe route, I encountered a hard-looking lot of hotels, public buildings, wholesale route, I encountered a hard-looking lot of houses, and of the colony of Virginians people, in half-Varican and cowboy cosposes, and of the colony of Virginians tumes, who had come from Pueblo. Changing cars at Kansas City, I took the cross the Mississippi and take in on my

way homeward PEORIA. ILL. Peoria is situated on the Illinois river, which is here navigable for small steamportion. Peoria is a wealthy and thriving city-a small Chicago, in fact ; and, unries, and cattle fattened by the swill deira, and Port, and returned to us as

one particular lot, on a slope running Peoria has many fine Protestant churches and also a cathedral which

poses, but drinking water is either ob-

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. The trip from Peoria to Indianapolis was made on the "Big Four." Every iach of the ground to the Wabssh river was the rich, black loam, for which this portion of Illinois is so celebrated, and it looks for all the world like so much coal-dust. This, then, is the great farming district of that State, and from the appearance of the ungathered lobby. The illusion is well nigh perfect, the only thing wanting being something

May the sunlight of the future
Gild thy path with gladsome light,
May thy bear-drops be as fleeting
As the dew—thy joys as bright,
JAMES C. HARWOOD,

His Tribute to the Old Staff-Achlevements Under His Management-His Moods and Methods.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Leaving Indianapolis at 3 P. M., I NEW YORK, October 18, 1890. reach Cincinnati at 6:30 and make connections with the Chesapeake and Ohio

"F. F. V." train, which, after an ab-sence of fifteen days, delivers me safely in Richmond. "RED JIM" M'DERMOTT,

Consul-General, W. R. Houre. Michael Davitt, in his Labor World, that which has followed, they are cerstates that he can prove that in 1883 Mr. that which has followed, they are cerimpossibilities,



and detectives and he was dropped. Shortly afterward he came to America and settled in Brooklyn. When, dead, He might fill a volume with sto-early in 1883, Dr. Gallagher, of the journalistic achievements Greenpoint, L. I., sailed for England that have made his paper what it is and with the intention of blowing up a good given to it that touch of individuality part of London, McDermott went to which is its characteristic the world O'Donovan Rossa and got a letter from over. In many instances the worth him, by which he was received into the of these old employees has been these, who seemed to be about thirty years old, was good looking and well dressed, had not been long in this car turn to that city, when a desperate attempt was made to kill him. He escaped the career of the younger Bennett, howto England. On his arrival there, gust 8, 1883, he was arrested by the Eng-

> In a Sportive Voin. he is apt to get ahead. -Etmira Gazette. he presented to a favorite official the

a handsome one, they are so much scarcer. - Chicago America. A man asks a woman's love before he

her gratitude. - Alchison Globe. It seems as though the literary worker | nator that he finally yielded his consent

merely eccentric. Visitor: Rich, eh?- | telling him to take the choice of a trip Good News.

suffer forever. A woman can change her name if she does not like it and some man likes her .- New Orleans Picayune.

No matter what the season of the year, we always have flies with us. In the warm weather they are house flies, in the cold days snow flies, and perpetually times flies.—Boston Herald.

The man who went to New York with a silk umbrella and brought home a cotton one in its place says he never saw the Cotton Exchange, but he knows there is such a thing. - Yonkers Statesis man. "Why Boys Leave the Farm " is the

title of an address recently delivered on agriculture. Without having heard the address, we presume it's because they can't take it with them .- Great Barring

Meekness is inherent in some things. A match when struck may flare up, but does not strike back, although you knock its head off. Consequently, it is made light of by almost everybody .-Philadelphia Times.

wig made out of her own hair for her customed to athletic sports, he be-sweetheart, instead of saving it to make came the accepted leader among all a deceptive switch for herself—a case of his chums. Before he was of age he the moral heroism born of true love,— knew more about boats and guns and

real-estate man. "Why, yes, of course. when he thought he owned the Herald I'm a little short of cash just now, but and began to give orders to Mr. Frede-I'll try to take an hour to hear you rick Hudson, then the managing editor,

"One never knows the value of a piece of brice-a-brac until it is broken," sighed him as a toy to play with and teach him as so to a broken rose jar. "That's Young as he was, a man more fully mains of a broken rose jar. "That's Young as he was, a man more fully true enough," rejoined Mr. Wellover. "It wasn't until Tom Kickle broke Miss enterprise like that of the Herald could Pinkeye's heart that she discovered it was worth \$50,000."-Chicago Times.

Benjamin Franklin once said that he would like to be hermetically scaled up for a hundred years and then revived so as to see what Philadelphia would look like. Perhaps the strangest sight that would greet his eyes could his wish be granted would be the case now in the Philadelphia courts for the purpose of breaking his will and getting his legacy that paper. He possessed not only the to apprentices. - Boston Traveller,

Not many years ago a man went to to show. When he arrived there he found that he had no opposition, and so eager was he to beat some other herd that he sent word to a man in dails county, who owned a herd, that he would pay his entrance fee of \$35 if he would bring it down and enter it against him. The Rails-county man did as requested, and the reader can imagine the arprise of the other man when the Rails-county farmer took the first premium with his herd .- Shelbyville (Mo.)

> Hymeneum. TO MISS JENNIE MARTIN. Naught of gold bring I, or jewels— Diamonds bright, or heavy purse, Mine must be an humbler present Just the tribute of a verse.

"Tis thy bridal morn; the sunits, Gilds the waxening world ener." And, beneate its gentle fervor, Vanishes the glistening dew.

JAMES G. BENNETT.

ANECDOTES THAT ILLUSTRATE SOME

OF JIM'S PECULIARITIES.

"I do not think the time is far distant," said James Gordon Bennett not long ago to a friend in Paris, "when I has inherited the virtue, though the shall endeavor to call around me again world knows nothing of his private benethose who survive of the old staff of the factions. New York Herald. Comparing the Alleged Spy, Employed by the British work done by them during the lifetime Michael Davitt, in his Labor World, and since the death of my father with

Hoare sent Mel'ermott to Montreal on a tainly to be credited with more ingenuity Hoare sent and emplied him with and originality than has been shown by on his yacht about his shooting with dynamite mission and supplied him with money for that purpose. McDermott has been killed many times and has been killed many times and has a body they were compact been an extensive traveller in America, been an extensive traveller in America, and devoid of jealousy, for they im your fingers—steady, now!" and Europe, India, and Australia. Some Europe, India, and Australia. Some had in view but one end—the marring off ten paces Bennett sent a supremacy of the Herald, and to at bullet through the through th years ago he married a French countess supremacy of the Herald, and to atyears ago he married a French countries and so became rich. McDermott owns a tain this no personal sacrifice was too in his own house, on Fifth avenue, and yacht and a house in Stockholm and once was a teacher in Copenhagen, with during the war who went to the front said he shot all the eyes and ears out of and were wounded in the discharge of the portraits that hung upon the walls. who, many years ago, went into the wagered a large sum that he couldn't Modec lava-beds where General Canby lost his life by the treachery of the Indians, and who by descerate riding.

A few years ago several of the club-men wagered a large sum that he couldn't walk from the Windsor Hotel to Jerome Park and best a certain competitor, but Indians, and who by desperate riding reached the coast and sent the news to the Herald before it was printed in the San Francisco papers. Take Stanley, who went in search of Livingston and Cartwright.

Park and beat a certain competitor, but he did it, and thus began the craze for walking-matches that brought to the front the great racers and stayers like Rowell, Weston, and Cartwright. and paved the way to present African progress; Macgahan, our Asiatic and Cuba to watch a revolution then in of some extraordinary event. progress, and was sentenced to be shot; lolling, who froze to death at the mouth of the Lena river in the polar expedition; McGill, who when the steamship Atlantic foundered off the coast of Newperil of his life to descend in a divingill hundreds of feet below the surface of the ocean and interview the dead;

to Mr. Bennett are true he has done but tardy justice to both the living and the Au- ever, his policy in the recognition of an extraordinary service has been to belish authorities, but after several hear-ings he was released.

stow rewards. Now, it would be a sum of money; in several instances it has been a valuable watch, duly inscribed with a record of the circumstances The faster a man runs in debt the less that called forth the gift; in one case Men like a clever woman better than dence; in another, he doubted his salary; as for promotions, they are always sure to follow the exemplary performance of even routine duty. When theides of illustrating the Herald marries her; after marriage he demands was broached to Mr. Bennett he condemned it at once, but the advantages were so persistently pressed by its origiacross the continent with his family or to Europe and to charge the expenses to Give a man a bad name and he must the Herald. This was his reward.

WHIMSICAL AND WILFUL. Mr. Bennett is therefore a generous and appreciative man, although whimical in his methods and irregular in his system. Nevertheless, he is wilful and batinate; perverse when you expect him to be pleasant, and aggressive when von have no disposition to be contentious. While tenscious in his opinions and strong in his prejudices, he warms to an honest fighter and will take the severest "back talk" from a subordinate who is honest in his conration. Few men, however, dare to encounter him in his ugly moods, for he is and a devil. A man so many-sided must perforce make many enemies, and, unfortunately, too many persons have good reason to be so. But the purpose of the present article is to separate the finer from the coarser fibres that run through

this strange bit of humanity. A YOUNG TYBANT, That he was born rich, a household pet and spoiled, is no fault of his own. From both father and mother he inherited much that makes him what he is, As a boy he was a young tyrant; stal-A young woman in Boston has had a wart, brave to recklessness, early achorses and dogs than the majority of his seniors. When he owned a yacht "Can you do something for our he forthwith made his way to the head asked a Seattle minister of a by boldly racing across the ocean; yet when he thought he owned the preach next Sunday."-Scattle Journal, he ran against a Scotch snag in the shape of his father, and was shipped to Europe

> scarcely be found. He was wealthy, well-informed, master of several languages, familiar with the politics of his own country and of Europe, and a rigid disciplinarian. THE GRNIUS OF JOURNALISM.

And so it would be easy to catalogue a long list of things done that have been conceived by James Gordon Bennett and turned to good account in his management of the New York Herald.

Not the least among them would be his

meed of the praise which attaches to the sometimes remarkable achievements of genius of journalism but he had the money to pay for the results he sought to accomplish. To him a ten thousand-Female Irregularities. dollar cable message describing the bat-tle of Gravelotte was bagatelle compared with enterprise, During It gives me pleasure to recommend " A. B. C. Tonic." the so called poverty times in New York, when many of the poorer classes were suffering from hunger, he established soup-houses through-out the city and with royal munificence chose no less a person than Delmonico to be his caterer. It cost him more than \$100,000. When Chicago was burned his \$50,000 were first to go forward to the relief of the inhabitants. When the people of Ireland were reported to be suffering from famine he sent the Rev. Dr. Hepworth and others to disburse food and money until the mortal agony was stayed. When the international rifle matches first took place at Wimbleton it was his corps of trained New York reporters abroad and his artists at home that made us familiar with every shot the next morning. And so it would be easy to catalogue a long list of things done that have been SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

small benefactions, those that have brought him in close touch with the masses. It's not so very long ago that a letter was published aunouncing that an old woman ninety-eight years of age was in need somewhere on the East Side. A Herald reporter was at once dispatch with \$100 and an order to find and "write her up." In three days she was beyond want for the rest of her life, and her apartments looked like a storehouse for furniture, clothes, and food. Little incidents like these are a part of the bistory of the Herald. To care for the poor was one of the prompt duties of the elder Bennett, and the younger Bennett

WON'T TAKE A DARE. An odd trait of the present Bennett's nature is his antagonism. "take a dare." He doesn't believe in

Somebody once bantered him while front the great racers and stayers like No

Again, some of his club friends bet Turkish correspondent, who bravely ten thousand dollars that the circulation died in harness; O'Kelley, now a member of Parliament, who was sent to fifty thousand without the occurrence nett took the bet, walked down to the office, called in a reporter, and told him he wanted a six-column article descriptive of the scenes that might occur if the animals in Central Park foundland did not hesitate even at the should break loose from their cages and be scattered through the city. It was printed a week afterwards, and the cir culation of the Perald on the day of publication ran up to 300,000. It cost the paper many hundred subscribers, who were indignant at the hoax, and scared people out of their wits, but Mr. Bennett won the bet.

The Voice

Is easily injured - the slightest irritation of the throat or larynx at once affecting its

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

idly soothes irritation, strengthens the deli-cate organs of speech, and restores the voice to its tone and power. No singer or public speaker should be without it. Lydia Thompson, the famous actress, certifies: "Ayer Cherry Pectoral has been of very great se vice to me. It improves and strengthens the voice, and is always effective for the cure of coids and coughs."
"Upon several occasions I have suffered

from colds, causing hearseness and entire loss of voice. In my profession of an auc-tioneer any affection of the voice or throat is a serious matter, but at each attack, I have been relieved by a few doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This remedy, with ordi nary care, has worked such a

Magical Effect that I have suffered very little inconven-

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I have observed its action very closely with a lady member of my family. The Touis was used for what is commonly known as change of life. The patient's condition was indeed critical; very nervous, weak and emaciated, with no appetite. She had the best medical attention from the commencement, and had tried many recommended remedies, but gradually grew worse. She was so much disheartened, and impressed with the belief that no remedy would be of benefit to her, that I found It quite difficult to get her to try the Tonic. Finally dorse it as the greatest boon ever offered to suffering

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are to be judiciously made by a committee of stockholders, who are discreet and well informed are to be judiciously made by a committee of slockholders, who are discreet and well informed as to values. Each stockholder will thus receive the benefit of good investments made by a competent committee on the ground and personally interested in the success of the company. Every dollar will be kept in active investment and earning larges profits. The advantages of this company will be obvious to all who are in doubt where to invest.

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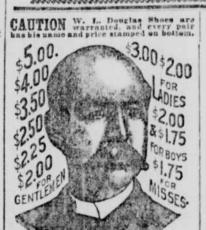
THEASUREN'S OFFICE, HENRICO COUNTY, VA.,

NOTICE TO COUNTY TAX-PAY-

Myoffice will be open NOVEMBER 1, 1880, for the purpose of receiving state and county taxes for the year 1880. On all bitls remaining unpaid December 1, 1880, the law imposes a penalty of 5 per cont, and no excession of time to the tax-payer. See Code 1887, seeklen 603, All land delinquent for 1889 will be sood for State and county taxes. See Code 1887, seeklen 607.

Transurer of Heurico County.

Treasurer of Henrico County. oc 5.12,19,96,08,99, No 2.4,11,16,02,273.29-134



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Fine Calf and Luced Waterproof Grain. The excellence and wearing qualities of cannot be better shown than by the strong ments of its thousands of constant wearers 55.00 Genuine Hand-arwed, an elegant and stylish dress Shoe which commends itself.
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[oc 11-Sumi)